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### VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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JOHN SANDFORD, late of the Island of Virginia, deceased.  
Administration 1 June 1704 to William Sandford jun'r, guardian  
of John Sandford, a minor, son of the deceased.

Admon. Act Book, 1704, folio 128.

[A John Sandford, who was born about 1649, patented several tracts of land, amounting in all to 3,297 acres, between 1675 and 1688. He was a justice of the first court of Princess Anne county in 1691. On March 1, 1692-3, administration on his estate was granted to his widow Sarah. He was a merchant, and in 1673 had given a power of attorney to his brother Samuel Sanford, merchant. Dorothy Tucker, of Exeter, England, widow, by her will dated May 13, 1693, and proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Exeter, June 30, of the same year, left certain houses to her brother John Sandford, of Virginia. On February 6, 1694-'5, Mrs. Sarah Sandford, above mentioned, through her attorney, her brother Henry Woodhouse, confirmed deed of gift to her sons Cowson and Henry and daughter Sarah. See *William and Mary Quarterly* IV, 15-17. Of course there is no positive proof that this John Sandford is identical with the person of the same name whose administration is given above.]

JOHN SAYER, lately in Island of Virginia. Administration  
10 March 1685-6 to Thomas Arnall, principal creditor.

Ditto, 1686, folio 50.

JOHN SCRIMGEOUR, late Rector of Rectory of Nominie in  
county Westmorland in Virginia, bachelor, deceased. Adminis-  
tration 9 January 1692-3 to William Scrimgeour, natural brother  
and heir.

Ditto, 1693, folio 12.

[On account of the loss of all the church records of Westmoreland, Bishop Meade was unable to give the names of the early ministers. The administration of the Rev. John Scrimgeour supplies one name.]

ROBERT SHARPE late of Rappahannock River in Virginia, but at Stepney, Middlesex, deceased. Administration 20 October 1666 to his brother Abraham Sharpe.

Ditto, 1666, folio 190.

THOMAS SHARPE, late in Virginia deceased. Administration 26 March 1677-8 to Hugh Noden, principal creditor.

[These letters brought back and renounced and new grant April 1679.]

Ditto, 1678, folio 31.

WILLIAM SHORTRIKE, late in the Yorke Old Fields in Virginia deceased. Administration 21 June 1669 to his relict Rachel Melton als Shortrike, now wife of Anthony Melton.

Ditto, 1669, folio 62.

REV. WILLIAM SKELTON, clerk, late of Virginia in America, but deceased in St. Andrew Wardrobe, London. Administration 17 August 1739 to his relict Sarah Skelton.

Ditto, 1739.

WILLIAM SWALE, late of the City of Chichester, but deceased at Virginia in America. Administration 20 November 1734 to his sister Elizabeth Howson, widow, — Swale, the relict, dying before taking out administration.

Ditto, 1734.

ANDREW THOMSON, late of the City and County of Elizabeth in Virginia, bachelor, deceased. Administration 9 April 1724 to his brother Alexander Thomson, M. D.

Ditto, 1724, folio 86.

[Perhaps the person whose administration is here given is the same as Rev. Andrew Thompson, whose tomb, formerly on "Pembroke" farm near Hampton, the site of the early church of Elizabeth City, has now been removed to the churchyard of St. John's, Hampton. The inscription is as follows:

"Here lyeth the Body of the  
Reverend Mr. Andrew Thompson  
who was born at Stone hive in  
Scotland & was minister of this  
Parish seven years and departed  
this life the 11th of September 1719  
in ye 46th year of His Age, bearing  
the character of a sober Religious  
Man."]

JOHN TOULSON, late of Ackamack, Virginia, bachelor. Administration 9 September 1656 to his brother Wm. Toulson.

Ditto, 1656.

[John Toulson, or Towlson as the name was then spelt, appears from the records of old Accomack, now at Northampton Courthouse, to have been a prosperous carpenter, ship builder and farmer. On October 25, 1637 there is an order for him to view and report on certain work. In 1638 is reference to a pinnace he had built and in which he had a half interest. On September 20, 1641, a certificate that he was entitled to patent 450 acres of land. There is a power of attorney dated February 7, 1641, from John Towlson, of Accomack, carpenter, to Thos. Cooke, of the same, gentleman. In 1642 it is stated that he had always been a resident in the house of Captain William Stone, afterwards governor of Maryland.]

MARIA TOWNSEND, late of Newton or Higham Ferrers in county Northampton, widow, but at Virginia deceased. Administration 7 November 1694 to Geoffrey Jeffreys, Esq. and John Jeffreys, Esq. principal creditors.

Ditto, 1694, folio 205.

[Mary, or Maria, Townshend, was widow of Colonel Robert Townshend, of Stafford county, Va. (who died in 1675), and daughter of Needham Langhorne, of Newton Brownshall, Northamptonshire, England. After her husband's death she resided for a time in England, and there is on record in Virginia a power of attorney from her dated at Newton Brownshall. Colonel Robert and Mary Townshend had issue, to survive, two daughters: 1. Mary, who married John Washington, Jr., son of Lawrence Washington, the immigrant, and has many descendants; 2. Frances, married (I) Francis Dade of Stafford county, and has many descendants; (II) Captain John Withers, no issue, it is believed, by this marriage, though Captain Withers had a daughter and heiress, who in 1699, was the wife of Richard Fossaker, of Stafford county; (III) in 1699, Rice Hooe, and has many descendants. See *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, IX, 173, 174; IV, 427-429; Hayden's *Virginia Genealogies*, 516-522, 731-734, 716-719.

In the visitation of Hertfordshire, 1634 (Harleian Society), is a pedigree of "Langhorne of Bedford," which begins with William Langhorne, of Bedford [born about 1560], whose eldest son was Robert—marriage or descendants not given—and whose second son William, was father of William Langhorne, of the Middle Temple, 1634, who married Lettice, daughter of Eustace Needham, of Little Wymondley, Hertfordshire. In the same visitation is the pedigree of Needham, of Little Wymondley and Wilwyn, from which it appears that John Needham, of Wymondley

(of the third generation in the pedigree), had a daughter Margaret, who married Robert Langhorne, of Bedford, and a granddaughter, Lettice, as above, who married William Langhorne. Doubtless Needham Langhorne was a descendant of Robert or William.]

RICHARD WALSH, late of Virginia in the West Indies, deceased. Administration 23 April 1742 to his relict Mary Walsh.

Ditto, 1742.

ALEXANDER WHITAKER, crossing the seas to Virginia. Will 16 February 1610; proved 4 August 1617. Sister Susanna Lothrop £5. I owe Christopher Levite, a linen draper of the city of York, £5. 1. 0. Cosen Anthony Culverwell owes me £16. Cosen Mr. William Gouge, clerk of Blackfryars, overseer. Brother Samuel Whitaker £24 and all moveables and sole executor. Sister Marie Clarke, wife of Reindolph (?) Clarke, £5. Brother William Whitaker £5. Sister Francis Whitaker £5. Brother Jabez Whitaker £5. Needy poor £5. Cosen William Gouge £2 to buy him self either a ring or books. Brother Samuel and his heirs my bill of adventure to Virginia. Witnesses: Richard Culverwell, Caleb Gowge.

Commissary of London, Reg. 23, folio 75. Also registered in Weldon, 95.

[Alexander Whitaker, "the Apostle to Virginia," was born at Cambridge in 1585, was M. A. of that University about 1604, and had a good parish in the north of England, but gave it up to become a missionary to Virginia. He came to the colony with Dale in 1611, was preacher at Henrico in 1612 and later, living in 1614 at his parsonage, Rock Hall, on the south side of James river, in what is now the county of Chesterfield; was minister of Bermuda Nether Hundred in 1616, and was drowned before June, 1617. He is commonly stated to have baptized and married Pocahontas; but Mr. Brown thinks the Rev. Mr. Bucke performed the latter ceremony. Whitaker, however, appears to have been a friend of John Rolfe, and there is really no positive evidence as to who was the minister on the two occasions referred to.

Alexander Whitaker was the leading minister of Virginia in his day, and it is worthy of note that he belonged to the early Puritan section of the Church of England. It may be suggested, in passing, that possibly the "low church" type, which has always prevailed in the Episcopal Church in Virginia, may have originated in the form of belief held by one who was so largely instrumental in founding the established church in the colony.

Mr. Whitaker was son of Rev. William Whitaker, D. D. (1548-1595), the eminent Puritan divine and master of St. John's College, Cambridge, who was a son of Thomas Whitaker, of Holme, Lancashire, and his wife, Elizabeth, a sister of Alexander Nowell, Dean of St. Paul's. All of the connections of the family were strongly Puritan in belief. The first wife of Dr. William Whitaker, and the mother of Alexander Whitaker, was a daughter of Nicholas Culverwell, merchant, of London. Her brothers, Ezekiel and Samuel Culverwell, were noted Puritan preachers. Her sisters were Cecilia, who married Lawrence Chaderton, Master of Emanuel College, Cambridge, also a noted Puritan, and ———, who married Thomas Gouge, and was mother of Rev. William Gouge, D. D., likewise a distinguished Puritan divine.

Dr. William Whitaker married, secondly, the widow of Dudley Fenner, a Puritan, who died in exile.

Whitaker's "Good News from Virginia," published in London in 1613, was one of the first books written in Virginia. It has never been entirely reprinted, though portions are given in Brown's *Genesis* and Neill's *Virginia Company*.

Purchas printed in his "Pilgrimes," "Part of a tractate written at Henrico in Virginia by Master Alexander Whitaker, Minister to the Colony there, which was governed by Sir T. Dale 1613." A letter dated Jamestown, August 9, 1611, from Alexander Whitaker, to Rev. William Crashaw, was printed in the *Richmond Standard* February 4, 1882, and reprinted in Neill's *Virginia Vetusta*. Another letter from him, written in 1614, and addressed to his cousin "M. G." (*i. e.*, "Master Gouge," Rev. Wm. Gouge), is appended to Hamor's "True Relation." Mr. Neill, without any reason, doubts the genuineness of this letter.

There can be no doubt that the brother of Jabez Whitaker, named in the will, was Captain Jabez Whitaker, who was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1623 and of the Council in 1626, and married a daughter of Sir John Bouchier. William Whitaker, who was Burgess for James City, 1649-1659, and chosen member of the Council in the last year, may have been of this family.]

WILLIAM BEARD. Will 20 December 1636; proved 27 October 1646. To my poor dear sister in Rye, Dorothy Beard, 40s the year for life. To my sister Docke in Rye 20s. To a new church at James Cittie in Virginia five hundred waight of tobacco. To my wicked wife, Margarette Beard, £5. To Mr. Kempe, the King's secretary, my nest of boxes. To Lawrence Mones my best cloke and £5. My servants to have all my clothes, &c. Executor, Mr. Alexander Chill, merchant, at Billingsgate in London, to pay all my debts here in Virginia, which is to the estate of Thomas Crowe £13, &c. Overseers:

Mr. William Barker, Mr. William Swan, Mr. Edward Sherly, and to each three hundred waight of tobacco. To Joves Mones and Elizabeth Mones a spoon apiece. Witnesses: Thomas Baryhard, Thomas Locke.

Twisse, 140.

[The new church referred to was the first one entirely of brick built at Jamestown. It is believed that the substantial foundations now to be seen adjoining the tower at Jamestown are those of this "new church."]

"Mr. Kemp, the King's secretary," was Richard Kemp, secretary of State of Virginia. William Barker, mariner, was one of the proprietors of Martin's Brandon. William Swan was the immigrant ancestor of a well known family in Virginia and North Carolina.]

NATHANIEL BRADDOCK, citizen and mercer of London, bound on a voyage to Virginia in parts beyond the seas in the good ship called the Merchant Hope of London. Will 10 July 1635; proved 31 May, 1636. Whereas my brother-in-law John Rooke standeth bound to me for payment of threescore pounds of 1 January ensuing the death of my father John Braddock, out of said sum I give to John Rooke, son of said John, £20, to be put out till his age of 21. To John More, son of my brother Valentine More, £20 at 21 to remain in the hands of my executor, he paying to Susanna Moore, mother of the said John, 32 s. per annum; if he die, then to sister Susan More for life, then to John Rooke the son. To my brother John Braddocke £5 and £5 to my sister Rebecca Braddocke. Rest of said threescore pounds to brother-in-law John Rooke. Residuary legatees: my brother John Braddocks, sisters Sara Rooke, Rebecca Braddock, and Susann Moore. Executor: Brother-in-law John Rooke. Witnesses: Robert Hanson, scrivener, William Salesbury, Barnard Osler, his servants.

Pile, 55.

[In Hotten's "Emigrants" in the list of passangers in the ship Merchant Hope, which left England for Virginia in January, 1635, appears the name of "Nat. Braddock," aged 31.]

GEORGE BARTLETT of London, citizen and Pavior. Will 31 January 1659-60; proved 22 March 1659-60. My daughter-in-law Elizabeth Westcoate now residing in Virginia. Mary Taylor, daughter of William Bartlett, deceased. My cosen Mary Bart-

lett, daughter of Thomas Bartlett, deceased. Elizabeth Ambler, widow, executrix. Her son George Ambler. Overseers: my loving friends Mr. George Hooper and Mr. John Braynte.

Nabbs, 5.

JOHN BEDFORD of York Hampton Parish, Virginia late of Stepney, county Middlesex. Will 4 December 1708; proved 13 September 1716. Sole legatee and executrix: wife Mary Bedford. Witnesses: Robert Harrison, John Lester.

Fox, 174.

[In the records of York county, Va., appears the indentures, dated March 24, 1695-6, of Mourning Cooper with John Bedford. John Bedford was appointed headborough for Hampton parish May 25, 1696.]

JOHN TAYLOR of Knightsbridge, Westminster, bricklayer. Will 20 April 1641; proved 31 May 1641. Sister Elizabeth wife of Thomas Slye and her children. Sister Jane Taylor. Son Samuel Taylor now in Virginia and his wife Mary and daughter Elizabeth. Daughter Dennis wife of Thomas Grover. Daughter Elizabeth wife of Nicholas Broadway.

Evelyn, 52.

JOHN ATKINS the elder of Chard, Somerset, merchant. Will 16 July 1636; proved 18 November 1636. To be buried in the churchyard of Chard. To the parish church of Chard 6s. 8d., to the poor of same 10s. To Edward Atkins my eldest son and heir certain rooms, parcell of my now dwelling house in Chard. To wife Katherine during her widowhood rest of said dwelling house. To said Edward Atkins and heirs all those my goods mentioned in the schedule which are to remain in my said dwelling house forever, and wife to have use during widowhood. Said Edward Atkins my son to pay unto Francis Atkins my son 40s. To William Atkins my son one feather bed &c. To Hannah Ford my daughter my best silver bole and 5s. To Elizabeth Smith my daughter 5s. &c. and all other my goods in my dwelling house in Old Chard now in occupation of John Key. To John Atkins my grandchild son of John Atkins my son who was born in Virginia, if living, £100, but if he come not to England or die before 21, then to Edward, William and Francis my sons. To son Edward Atkins and William Atkins



£40 each and to son Francis £160. To Edward James, my son-in-law £10. To Thomas Atkins, Robert Atkins, and Nicholas Atkins, my brothers, 40s. apiece. To Sara Selwood my sister £5. To Elizabeth Webb my sister-in-law 20s. To William Lea of Winslade, county Devon, gent, William Atkins the elder my brother, and Gilbert Drake my brother-in-law £130 for the use of my daughter Katherine Wills, if she survive her husband, if not then to her child or children at 21 or marriage. To son Edward and William Atkins £30 for the use of the poor of Chard. Overseers: brother William Atkins the elder, Gilbert Drake, and Abraham Furser. Residuary legatee and executrix: wife Katherine. Witnesses: Raphe Owsleyes, William Legg, Thomas Pitts, scrivener.

Pile, 110.

ROBERT BELL, citizen and skinner of London. Will 16 January 1656-7; proved 16 February 1656-7. To be buried in parish church of St. John Baptist, London, near my wife. To my brother John Bell £5, and to every one of his three daughters £20 at 21 or marriage. Whereas I purchased of William Burges, gentleman, certain old tenements in Houndsditch, London, which are since demolished and upon which ground I have built four new houses and out of the same have secured an annuities of £34 unto my mother-in-law Elizabeth Bidwell during her life, now I give the overplus of the said rents to my brother John Bell for the education of his son and my nephew John Bell the younger and to his heirs forever. To so many of the children of my deceased sister Amy Atkins, late wife of Richard Atkins, as are living when I die £10 at 21 or marriage. To said mother Elizabeth Bidwell £10. To my kinswoman Philadelphia Bickley, daughter of my cousin Anne Bickley, £20. To my kinsman Francis Bickley, son of my said cosen Anne (now at Virginia) £20. To friend Mr. Laurence Withers £10. To friend Mr. Francis August my liverie gown and hood and to him and his wife £15. To Mr. Edward Gregorie, scrivener, and his wife £15. To their son Edward Gregorie the younger £20. To my aunt Mary Terry of Ansford county Kent £10. To friend Edward Higgins of Deptford £10. To my wife's goddaughter Mary Cox and her brother John Cox, children of my friend Mr.

Peter Cox, vintner, £20. To godson Robert Beale, son of friend Robert Beale, dyer, £10. To the wife of said Robert Beale the elder £5. To my late servant Edward Mitchell £10. To Mr. Witham, minister of said parish, £5. To John Wild, D. D., £10. To friend Stephen Turner, merchant, £5. To Mary the wife of Jethro Chelsham, vintner, £5. To the following friends a ring, viz: Deputie Charles Mynne, Captain Tasker, Mr. Thomas Rose, Captain Henry Creech, Mr. Robert West, Mr. Francis Carpenter, Mr. Richard Carpenter, Mr. Daniel Belt, Mr. Thomas Boyleston, Mr. William Jarary (?), Mr. Robert Beale, Mr. Mathew Bellingrock, Mr. Peter Cox, Mr. Robert Story, Mr. James Blackaby, Doctor Croydon, Mr. Christopher Stacy (?), Mr. Samuel Reeve, Mr. Thomas Hackett, and Mr. Pennant of Skinners' Hall. To the poor of Wandsford in the parish of Stibbington, county Huntingdon, where I was born, £5. Whereas I took letters of administration of the goods of my deceased uncle Humphry Bell for the use of his daughter Anne Bickley, I desire my executor to be ayding to my said kinswoman. Residuary legatee and executor: Mr. Richard Chapman of Bread Street, London, Silkman. Witnesses: Richard Bates, Stephen Turner, Edward Mitchell, Mary Valence, Edward Gregory, scrivener.

Ruthen, 72.

[Though the name Francis appears frequently in the family of Bickley, of Attleborough, baronets, the one named in this will cannot be identified. In Chester's *Marriage Licenses, Westm. and Vic. Gent.* is given the license, dated July 24, 1693, for the marriage of Nevill Hall, of Kennington, Kent, Gent., aged 22, and Mrs. Philadelphia Bickley, aged 20, of Great St. Bartholomew, London, both parents dead.

Joseph Bickley, fourth son of Sir Francis Bickley, Bart., came to Virginia before 1703, and his eldest son William succeeded to the title. In the announcement of his death in 1771, the *Virginia Gazette* calls him Sir William Bickley, Bart. The title as now vested in the heirs of Sir William's son Joseph who removed to Tennessee in 1820.

In the calendar of the House of Lords Manuscripts, 1643-47, published with the Sixth Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, are several petitions from Anne Bickley, widow of John Bickley, late of London, draper. On February 17, 1643-'4, she states that by order of September 9th preceding, the estate of her deceased husband had been "sequestered into the hands of Sir John Nulls, for payment of debts and the maintenance of herself & children."

In January, 1644-'5, Nulls expressed a wish to be released from the business, and Mrs. Bickley petitioned that her father Humphrey Bell, and Levinus Hopper might be appointed trustees in his stead.]

RICHARD ATTERBURY of London, fishmonger (apparently resident in Virginia). Will 24 July 1637; proved 28 June 1638. To brother Stephen Atterbury, 20s for a ring. To brother Francis Atterbury, £10. To brother in law Thurstone Tone, 20s for a ring. To my sister Mary Toone, Dorothe Atterbury, and Elizabeth Atherbury, wife of Francis Atterbury, rings. To friend John Robins of the back River, planter, 500 waight of tobacco. Overseer: John Robins. Rest to brother William Atterbury of London, grocer, executor, except as follows: To Elizabeth Atterbury of Milton, two small siluer shallops; to Mary Toone of Coling, trough, one purse, and pinpillowe; to my sister Dorothe, one siluer seale and one small Ring with a Rubie Diamond Cutt almost fower square wch Mr. Neale did take to Accomacke to mend for me. A true coppie of original remayning proved in Virginia. Test. E. Horsell.

Lee, 71.

[John Robins, who was appointed overseer of the will, came to Virginia in 1622, and settled in Elizabeth City county, which he represented in the House of Burgesses in 1646. He was ancestor of the Gloucester and King William family of the name. See this MAGAZINE, II, 187 and 316.]

WILLIAM AYLWARD late of Virginia, merchant. Will 6 November 1701; proved 20 February 1706-7. All estate in England and Virginia to friend Mr. Robert Cary, living in Watling streete, London, executor. Witnesses: Edward Garrett, Elizabeth Lane, William Scorey, not. pub. [Probate Act Book says "late of Virginia, merchant, but in the Kingdom of France, bachelor, deceased"].

Poley 24.

JOHN ATKINS of Virginia. Will 3 September 1623; proved 2 October 1624. To be buried in vsuall buryinge place by James Citty. Whereas I stand indebted to seuerall persons heare in Virginia as in England, and there is owinge to me in this country about 6000 waight of tobacco this cropp for goods sould, as by my booke of Accompts, &c. Now I entreate Mr. Luke Boyse

of the neck of land to administer, gather in Cropp, satisfie debts in this country, and send into England enough for creditors there. As to rest of estate I remitte to Mr. Luke Boyse what he is indebted. To Peter Stafferton all household stuffe except one wainscott chaire to Mr. Davison. To Mr. Christopher Davison, 100 waight of tobacco, and remitt what he owes. Am covenant with Peter Stafferton for 1000 weight of tobacco this cropp and one third my Cropp of corne. Rest to brother William Attkins, dwelling neare the Beare in Bassinghall. Witnesses: Christopher Davison, Peter Stafferton. Vera Copia. Ed. Sharples, cleric. Administration to brother William Atkins. Administration 28 August 1626 to brother Richard Atkins, during minor estate of Elizabeth, George, Anne, and Lee Atkins, children of William Atkins, deceased, administrator. 1 June 1627 administration to brother Humfrey Atkins on estate of John Atkins deceased over seas left unadministered by brother Richard Atkins, now also deceased.

Byrde, 84.

[Luke Boyse came to Virginia in 1619 and was a member of the House of Burgesses in 1623-'4. Peter Stafferton was a member of the House of Burgesses for Elizabeth City in 1639. Christopher Davison was secretary of State of the colony. Edward Sharpless was the clerk of the council, who was sentenced to have his ears cut off for showing the records of the Burgesses and Council to the three commissioners, who in 1624, had been sent over to Virginia by the King to oppose the Virginia Company.]

ANNE ASHTON late at Virginia, deceased. Administration 31 August 1704 to her husband Charles Ashton.

Admon Act Book 1704, folio 168.

[Ann Ashton, whose maiden name is believed to have been Burdett, was the first wife of Charles Ashton, who was a member of the House of Burgesses for Westmoreland county, 1702-1705. He was grandson of Charles Ashton, the immigrant of this family, who was living in Northumberland county as early as 1660. Charles and Ann Ashton, have many descendants. Old tombs in Westmoreland bear the family arms, *a mullet on a bend.*]

FRANCIS AMIAS of Gosnarch in Lancashire, gent. Will 28 November 1620; proved 6 July 1622. Uncle Walter Wentworth, Esq. Sister in law Bridget Fleetwood. To brother Pawle Amias

lande in Gosnarch of the Lardge measure and of anchient rent of 11s. per annum, paying to Vncle Walter Wentworth, Esq. all dues. To brother Paule also a judgment of £200 in common Pleas against Sir Richard Houghton of Howaghton tower, county Lancaster, Knight, and Barronett to pay £100, provided brother pay debts and give to my mother, if living, and to brethren Peter and Thomas, and to my sister Bruen, rings, and ditto to Uncle Walter Wentworth, to Christian Amias his wife, and sister in law Bridgett Fleetewood. "Item. I doe bequeathe vnto the said Paule Amias halfe the benefit of my now adventure into Virginia as will appeare by bill of adventure nowe left in the handes of my vncle Walter Wentworth." To brother Thomas Amias other half of Adventure to Virginia. Executor: brother Paule Amias. Witness: Robert Fitzhugh.

Savile, 67.

JOHN ANDREWES of Cambridge, merchant. Will 7 September 1609; proved 4 June 1616. Codicil 21 March 1610. Understanding of the death of my son John Andrewes in Virginia. A right in a house in Long Lane, London. Wife Easter. Son William at 21. Sons Francis, Richard, and George. Three daughters Easter, Elizabeth, and Sara Andrewes.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## SOME COLONIAL VIRGINIA RECORDS.

From the Originals, Virginia State Library.

(CONTINUED.)

### PETITION OF JAMES BATTY, 1692.

R<sup>t</sup> Hono<sup>ble</sup> Francis Nicholson, Esq., their Ma<sup>ties</sup> L<sup>t</sup> Governour of Virginia.

James Batty of Charles City County in most humble manner sheweth:

That on ye sixth day of this Gen<sup>l</sup> Courte, yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>rs</sup> petn<sup>r</sup> did humbly acknowledge his late comitted crime in burning One